till finding no one to care for what he asked, he would himself go to the guard-room near the big gate of our enclosure, thinking that it was a railway ticket-office where he might get his railway ticket. The men in the guard-room would drive him away saying that he was not to get his ticket from there and he would come back disappointed for a time, bat not quite satisfied with the reason why they refused him his ticket when he considered himself entitled to one. He would repeat this game of appear-ing before his so called ticket-office asking them again and again to give him his ticket in order that he might go home, only to get driven back from there once more and so on every time.

Finally he seemed to realise his difficulty in getting a ticket from such an unsympathetic lot of officials and gave up the attempt, as he had found that it was all to no purpose, however much he might beg of them for a ticket.

As time went on, people ceased to take any notice of him and he was allowed to move about as we did and no very particular steps were

taken to guard his movements in any way, as they thought that he was oialy a harmless lunatic from whom there could be nothing much to